VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 47. IRONTON. : : : MAY 31, 1888. S. L., I. M. & S. R'Y

SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS. 

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Man -North daily ...... 1:30 P. M cates to class. Wednesday evening, alumni -----8:00 Р. м .....12:35 Р. М

Ironton to soodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill 

lay noon!

WEATHER SIGNALS.

No. 1 [white flag], clear or fair weather.
No. 2 [blue flag], rain or snow.
No. 3 [black triangular flac] temperature signal.
No. 4 [white flag with black square in centre] old wave. INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS.

No. 1, with No. 3 below it, indicates fair weath-

weather, rain or snow. No I, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weath-

er, cold wave.
No. 3, with Nos. 1 and 2 below it. indicates warmer, fair wea her, followed by rain or snow. FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce S. P. REYBURN as a candidate for the office of

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sunday and Monday the earth was refreshed by fine rains, and the growing crops were given increased vitality.

LOST-On the road between Ironton and Graniteville, a wagon-spring-off Hotson's ice-wagon. Will pay one dollar for its re-

Jas. B. Evans, Esq., of Arcadia, is doing him even as I."

The Ironton Cleveland Club met in regular session Saturday, May 19. The only imtwo new members.

building to shine in renewed beauty. Messieurs Directeurs, shine 'er up!

trict Courts are in session this week.

Our fellow-citizen, Chas. Kindel, Esq., is is to be hoped that the advent of warm, sethealth. He is a good citizen and his long and serious illness is a source of sincere regret to his many friends.

In this issue will be seen the announcement of S. P. Reyburn as a candidate for Assessor. Mr. R. is the present incumbent, and although this is his first term and first practical experience in a very difficult position, he has given a good account of himself. We commend his candidacy to the consideration of the Democracy of Iron county.

Seymour's Theatre Company closed a very successful week last Saturday night, and left next day for Crystal City, where they are holding forth this week. The closing play was "A Mountain Pink," and the crowded house was delighted with it. The company left the town this time, as it did a year ago, friends who have tested the beauties and under the good-will and good opinion of found them not wanting. The editor of the their patrons, who hope to greet them again | Post-Dispatch will take the Delano house for citizens and friends. in the future.

met in regular session at the courthouse. stay. This is really very distressing as this After the transaction of regular business, nineteen new members were chosen, making Southeast, being 1,700 feet higher than the a total membership of one hundred and fiftyfive. On motion, the Club adjourned. At the regular session to be held Saturday rado or any other health resort in the United June 6, the committee, appointed some time ago to draft rules and by-laws for the Club, will submit their report, after which Hon. W. R. Edgar will deliver an address.

ELI D. AKE, MANN RINGG, Secretary.

President. To-day the Iron County Bank goes into business. An unforseen cause of delay-the non-arrival of office furniture promised to proprietors not a little, but Monday it at last its clear running brooks, rippling over came to hand, and to-day Ironton has an institution she may well be proud of. The safe is of steel and of the latest and best design, and its contents are rendered doubly safe by a Yale time lock in addition to the ordinary combination locks. The furniture of the office is elegant, being of cherry finished in artistic style. The Messrs. Waller invite the public to come and see them and their place of business.

and Iron Post, No. 216, will, at 1 o'clock P. all these beauties of nature make this dull, M., meet at its Headquarters preparatory to routine life worth the living. marching in procession to the cemetery. The column will be led by the band. At the and the graves of the dead decorated with heart, with bright women and sweet children flowers. This being the first time the day to participate in their cheer and recreation? al character, but its is hoped the people will make the attendance general. The

greatly embarrassed this spring all over the ing in the sun on the lookout for the fishercountry, owing to the failure of Congress to man's fly; or drive in another direction and It is small yet; there has not been quite appropriate enough funds to pay their ex- see the elephant rock standing on a pinnacle enough hot weather to make it grow lively. penses. Marshal Emerson advanced several at the famous Granite Quarry; or take an Married, Mr. John Bess to Miss Lizzie thousand dollars to pay expenses since early morning walk on top of Pilot Knob; to Ellis. Mr. Bess resides in Wayne county, March, but he has notified the Department see the sunrise in all its glory and sends its and Miss Ellis was one of Belleview's fair that, "by the eternal," he won't do so any streaks of light over the landscape will repay ones. They were married May 20th in more. The failure of Congress to act is the any one for the trouble and little loss of Wayne county and have been spending a few more. The nature of congress to act is the any one for the gard old, about 15 hands high, with a yoke on; cause of much suffering by poor jurors and slumber; and we have many more beautiful days in our city. May they live long and old, about 15 hands high, with a yoke on; cause of much sunering by poor jurors and sumber, and the sumber sum witnesses. In consequence, Judge Inayer sceneries place the borse, or has refused to order any juries at Hannibal. to their hearts' delight—too numerous to I am reliably informed that G. W. Buford teeth. Any person returning the horse, or At Kansas City the jurors and witnesses mention in this letter. All we need is a mention in this letter. were sent home, prisoners turned loose and grand hotel to accommodate the people who river this fall. Were sent home, prisoners turned loose and court adjourned; and the same thing recourt adjourned; and the same thing recourt appened in Arkansas.

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in excellent condition, and - barring unusual proper manner

The State Normal School at Cape Girarweek, Wednesday and Thursday, as follows: Saturday, June 2d, and Tuesday, June 5th, public examination of classes by visiting Arcadia Accommodation. No. 762. 6:03 A. M. teachers and faculty. Friday evening, June 1st, joint entertainment of literary societies. Saturday evening, June 2d, annual address by Hon. Jsseph J. Russell, of Charleston, Mo. Wednesday, June 6th, 10 A. M., orations and essays, by representatives of elementary class, and presentation of certifientertainment. Thursday, June 7th, 10 A. City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Atch-M., graduating exercises of advanced course ison, Kansas, in the lumber interests. He class, and presentation of diplomas. Thurs- took contracts for over 600,000 feet of yellow day evening, annual reunion. The public pine at a fair price.

When we sent forth our article on the modern St. Paul and Lucinda, his wife, we did not expect so much glory as "X" gives us this week. We feel quite refreshed. "His Matter for insertion in the overmuch! We were simply undergoing majesty," "his highness"-you do us honor REGISTER must be handed or conversion, and, like all new converts, were sent in NOT LATER than Tues- making ourselves as numerous as possible, crowing to herald the dawn of new ideas. We intended malice toward none, but find, dear Mrs. Lucinda "X," that, manlike, we blundered. It demonstrates that "Many a shaft at random sent, hits a mark the archer little meant." We did not aim at you; so, please accept our apology for the blow, and

we will "sin no more." Now Lucinda, dear, please permit us word, and allow us to say that for many No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary | years we were governed by the old-fashioned No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary ideas of our ancestors. We admired the gentle feminine qualities of Ruth. We lovr, colder.
No. 2, with No. 3 above it, indicates warmer kept, tidy, sweet as the honeysuckle in full bloom; a wife who met her husband when he returned from daily toil with a cheerful smile, and invited him to a chair by the "ingle side," where the evening would be passed discussing the joys and sorrows of life's pathway.

Of late we have undergone conversion, Assessor of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. whose "feet abide not at home." In the exwhose "feet abide not at home." In the excess of enthusiasm we spurned St. Paul and his teachings. We note the paragraph you refer us to in Paul's writing-Eph. 5, 25and advise you to ignore those sentences just preceding. Cut them out and "burn them." You dub us wiseacre for calling St. Paul a bachelor. You may be correct. If we were now single after your lecture, and after hearing the Hoffmans and the Cairnses, we would exclaim in the language of St. Louis Giovanoni's new building is rapidly | Paul "I say therefore to the unmarried and approaching completion, and the contractor, widows, it is good for them if they abide

#### Arcadia Items.

Ed. Register-Health and joy to the friends portant business was the election of thirty- of my heart! May the angel of peace ever watch over thy dwellings, and the star of A new coat of paint on the wood-work of prosperity shed its benignant lustre on all the Academy of Music would make the thy undertakings, for other is the lot of thy captive friend. His brightest hopes extend but to a lengthened period of weary captivi- inst., after a stay of one week in the city un-Judge Emerson came down Saturday and ty, and memory only adds to the measure of der the care of Dr. Green, the celebrated returned Sunday afternoon, and goes to his griefs by holding up a mirror which re- eye doctor, who performed during the time Hannibal, Mo., where U. S. Circuit and Dis- flects with redoubled charms the hours of three opperations on his eyes. It will be past felicity. In midnight slumbers my soul several days before he will be able to stand be reported." And this grave offense is, holds sweet converse with the tender objects | the strain on his eyes necessary to give one | that "We recommend that in the W. C. T. still too unwell to leave his premises, but it of its affection. It is then the exile is re- of those superior shaves of which "Si." storea to his country—it is then the Wide tled weather will assist in restoring him to waste of waters and high mountains between us disappear, and I clasp to my bosom the companion of my youth. I awake and find it is but a vision of the night. I fly to my pen and strive to forget myself and my sorrow in conversing with my friends.

You all beheld my portrait in the REGIS-TER just before my departure to a country composed and played by its author. Don't that's far away. Well, I am as good looking fail to come and bring the madam and the as ever, and have come back to join the little ones. Doors open at 7:30, performance Cleveland Club, vote for Francis and Cleve- at 8:30 P. M. land, talk about the beauties of Arcadia, and die; but will leave my portrait with you for your admiration.

Nothing new has transpired in this lovely Valley since I last wrote. The Arcadia Hotel is as dead as a door

nail. There will not be many summer resorters here this season, except our old the summer. No others that I have heard On Saturday, May 26, the Cleveland Club of will come; there is no place for them to is one of the most noted health resorts in the was united in marriage to Tobias Dinger. city of St. Louis. Its atmosphere is exceptionally clear and pure, as much so as Colo-States - the purity of its atmosphere, its pleasant breezes by day, its delightful cool nights, the absence of anything in the nature of swamps or frog ponds anywhere in its vicinity, the wonderfully clear, cool water which gushes from its many springs with healing on its wings, its splendid roads and love of all who knew her, and her surviving

drives like race tracks wind themselves around these grand old mountains and along shaded bluffs, through lovely valleys, with birds singing their sweet songs along their town, the guest of Mrs. Fayette Nifong. shaded banks in the busy morning, all combine to make your blood course more rapid- days of last week in Ironton. ly through your veins, your food to digest easily, your sleep to be sweet and undis- Monday of this week. turbed and your face to brighten and shine like the morning as the sun comes up from behind the eastern hills, while the larks in town last week; returned Sunday, accomdew sparkling meadow and swallows sweep panied by Harry Stewart, his sister and around and build nests under the porch and cousin. To-day (Wednesday) is Memorial Day, along the projecting rocks of our streams-

Why should this not bring the wealthy invalid and the worn and weary merchant cemetery appropriate services will be held, to rest and grow strong of lung and light of Ironton Saturday. will have been observed in the Valley Why should not the St. Louisans make this will have been observed in the valley Why should not the St. Louisans make this but such men as the writer of "St. Panl and that our plants are second to none in the proceedings will be of rather an informatheir summer home? Drive over the waving at last and vegetation of all kinds is growing the W. C. T. U." show plainly the spirit of market. We invite inspection and challenge their summer home? Drive over the warms green hills to see the Shut-In with its high towering walls of rock on either side covered with oaks, cedars, shrubs, wild flowers and with oaks, cedars, shrubs, wild flowers and ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for in this section of country. The chinch-bugs, cut-worms and other insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream for insects are doing their ferns in profusion and characteristic ferns in profusi custom is an appropriate and beautiful one, with oaks, cedars, shrubs, wild flowers and this section of country. The chinch-bugs, help it. and we all do ourselves honor in remember- ferns in profusion, with aclear running stream cut-worms and other insects are doing their ing the slumbering heroes were "the blue of water rushing down between? It would work, and they seem to be putting in full make Frank Stocton's heart leap with delight time from the way they get away with cab- Goodenough House, near depot. For furth- Mark. Canmann. The business of the U. S. Courts has been to see those beautiful mountain trout bask- bage, potatoes and other vines and plants. er particulars inquire of Mrs. C. M. Good-

misfortune—the yield in these staples will I have got some other items I wish to tell at that place is prospering. be above the average. Fruit promises above you, Mr. Editor, but will forego this time, las The church at Campground that was short the average yield, while the potato crop I have come to stay until the Ironton Cleve- on preachers (as T. C. informed you) called deau will hold its closing exercises for 1888. Francis Governor of grand old Missouri, and received 40 votes, being all that was cast. If this week, Friday and Saturday, and next then we will have our jollification and I will this is not encouraging to Mr. F. it should return to my exile home in the wilderness to see the girl I left behind me.

#### From Des Arc.

Yours truly, UNCLE PETE.

Weather cloudy and cut-worms are play ing havoc with gardens, &c.

Henry Pease is here painting J.M. Morris' T. P. Fitz's and Mrs. Farrar's houses. E. W. Graves, our enterprising merchant, returned last week from a trip to Kansas joyable one.

Some of the Des Arc folk and neighbors are attending court this week at Piedmont. E. Dunnigan has bought the Wm. Bunyard farm near Piedmont.

They are talking of organizing a Cleveland Club here. Mr. J. M. Morris was in the city last week. There is some talk of the granite business

#### starting up. · Hope it may. From Brunot.

Ed. Register-We had a fine rain last even. ing. It is a beautiful time for plant setting. The cut worms are as bad for cutting on the farmers as the mill men.

The range is getting good down here. The woods are full of hogs and in splendid order. Mr. Obanion and C. C. Collins have bought the McCabe mill on Crane Pond. I hope they will do well; they want to start up about June 1st. I think they will do well, for they know how to work faithful and please every one-yes, I think that Mr. C. C. Collins is the fairest mill man for the farmer

Joseph Russell got home all right and don't think it any disgrace to stay with a gentleman a few days. For skinning a dog's head he says Mr. Pres Whitworth had preference to the best and best looking man anyway. I guess he will wake some one up next court. Some of the boys around Brunot were brought up before the grand jury at Greenyille last Monday. Looks like it has made some of the boys sick.

LITTLE ITEMIZER.

Republican County Committee. The following named persons constitute

the present County Committee: FOR ARCADIA TOWNSHIP. F Kaths, W T Gay, John Schwab, and W

UNION TOWNSHIP. E May and E W Graves. LIBERTY TOWNSHIP Elias Huff and Mr. Markham.

IRON TOWNSHIP. J W Lashley and Walker Kness. DENT TOWNSHIP.

#### Dayid Cureton and Adam Henderson. Colored Society Notes.

Silas Vaughn arrived home on the 28th seems to have a monopoly.

Rev. McAllester is in the city on business. Don't forget to be present at the Academy of Music to-night if you want to enjoy s couple of hours of "Home-Made Fun." If you want to hear some of those soulstirring pieces that only the Glee Club boys

can sing. If you want to see play No. 8,

### Obituary.

DIED-At the residence of her son-in-law, Henry Rasche, Ironton, Mo., on Friday, May 25th, 1888, Mrs. CHRISTINA DINGER, aged 84

years, 8 months and 25 days. The remains were interred in the Pilot o'clock P. M., and were followed to their

Mrs. Dinger was born on September 1st, America, settling in Missouri, and have regrandchildren, and five grest-grandchildren to mourn her loss. She died as she lived, a relatives have the condolences of the whole community.

#### Personal.

Mrs. J. E. Law, of Fredericktown, is in J. I. Sanford, of New York, spent several Ferd Schmitz was in town Sunday and

Frank P. Ake arrived home Tuesday. Mrs. H. O. Davis was over to Frederick-

Dr. Miles Farrar is spending a few days at his home in Russelville. Will Crane was up from Des Arc taking

in the theatre Friday evening. Mrs. Mulligan, of Iron Mountain, was in

#### From Belleview.

Ed. Register-We have had plenty of rain

While the hay and wheat crops in Iron railroad company were in Jerico for depriv- 19th, which was well attended, and the Dr. county will fall considerably short, yet the ing us of our hotel and some gentleman made a very interesting talk-all good, sound farmer need not despair. Corn and oats are owned it who would open it and run it in a Alliance doctrine and was cheering to those who belong to the organization. The F. A

land Club numbers two hundred and fifty the Rev. C. T. Fortune to the care of the and Cleveland is elected President, Mayor church. This makes 8 years for him. He be, having been serving the people 8 years, and not one against him. There were two accessions to the church on Sunday and one baptized.

The county F. A. in Reynolds county meets at Centreville 4th of July, and the citizens of that place intend to have a picnic in connection with the county meeting, and a fine time is expected. The people of Centreville will do all they can to make the occasion an en-

Miss Sallie Hartman will teach school in the Webb district, four miles west of Black, Reynolds county, Mo.

Mr. G. W. Hawkins is a candidate for sheriff of Reynolds county, and, if elected, will make a good one. We wish him success. as he is one of Reynolds county's best farmers. If part of Iron county could go down they would give Mr. H: a little lift.

The Belleview High School will close Friday. An exhibition will be given at the close. The school has been a success throughout, and I am informed that Prot. Scott will hold forth in our town again this year. Miss Hattie Brown will teach the primary department the coming year. I hope the school will be a success again. Mr. E. W. Mathews returned from the city

where has been for a time. He will soon Miss Emma Paullus, who has been attending the high school at this place, will return

to her home near Cold Water, Wayne county, next Saturday. The institute to be held at this place is to commence the 11th of June, and we hope to see a good attendance of teachers. Every teacher should attend so as to make them more familiar with the work before them. and then there will not be so many failures in school teaching. There are plenty of persons qualified to teach who make failures, simply because they haven't the governing power and don't understand managing their schools. So I would say to those just starting out in the pedagogue business, come to Belleview Institute at X Roads four weeks, and there school management will be taught and all young teachers that have had but

A petition is being circulated over our valley to try to get more money appropriated on our roads, and, Mr. Editor, it needs be sworn. it badly-if you ever traveled them in winter time you would say so. The road that has been impassible, and that so many didn't Judges will see this rule strictly enforced. know was a county road, has been made all O. K .- I mean the road running between good faith pledge themselves to suppor the Mrs. Mathews' farm and Mrs. Buford's, north and south. Mr. L. C. Ruddock, our permitted to vote at this election—the judges oad supervisor, makes some good roads

"X"-Ceptions Taken to "St. Paul and the W. C. T. U."

Ed. Register-It seems that we have a modern Ahasuerus dwelling in our midst. Vashti (the W. C. T. U.) has offended his majesty by asserting her rights and must be dethroned, "Lest this deed shall come abroad unto all women, so that they shall despise their husbands in their eyes when it shall U. work our women shall use their own and not their husbands' names."-RESOLUTION

Now, I would ask, what harm is there in that? When a women marries she is required by law to give up one-half of her name. Is not that enough? Should she be compelled to give up the other half that her parents gave her at the baptismal font? Our modern Ahasuerus quotes from St. Paul's Writings to show that woman should be in writings to show that woman should be in subjection to her husband and keep silence in the church, as well as elsewhere (where it interferes with his sentiments or his despotic rule). We believe in equal rights and St. Paul justifies us in it when he says, "Husbands, love your wives as Christ also loved the church and gave Himself for it."-EPH. V., 25. Christ's precepts were, "To Knob cemetary, Saturday, May 26th, at 4 do by others as you would that they should do by you, and neither do nor say to them He must be a wiseacre to make such an as-1803, at Nieratien, in the Rhine Province of sertion as that, for the bible nowhere assures Hesse Darmstadt, Germany. In 1826. she us that such is the fact. He also speaks of the women in New York "who would resolve Of this marriage there are three surviving to go out of the church if they were not adchildren-one son, Judge Franz Dinger, and mitted as delegates." Women have learned two daughters. In 1841 her husband died at that "consistency is a jewel," (alas! how few New Orleans, and 1852, the family came to practice it) and since the denomination to which these women belong has for the last sided in the Valley since 1854. The deceas- generation, at least, been supported and the leaves one son, two daughters, twenty-five work carried on by the help of about five women to one man, and her voice has been heard in prayer and services nearly as comkind, Christian mother, with the respect and mon as that of the minister, it is indeed inconsistent, as well as unjust, to turn them away, being sent there by the vote of their respective churches. His "highness" also assumes that the W. C. T. U. would "rule or wreck," which is a gross injustice, and no man would say so but the one whose wife has already got the halter around his neck and he feels it pinching so tight that he thinks all the women in the land are pulling at it, so he means to give them all a kick while there is yet a little breath left. Sisters, be encouraged! The more you hear of his kicking, the tighter you may know is growing the halter. All will soon be over. Poor man!! No one can deny that the W. C. T. U. are trying to do a good work, and, thank heaven, there are many noble men engaged in it, too, who have taken the lead for the last half century; but they are not the majority of men. If they would take hold of the work of abolishing intoxicating liquors in such forces and with the same energy of the W. C. T. U. there would be no need for the women to come to the front; we would gladly stand back and cheer the men on; but such men as the Writer of "St. Panl and

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and including June 19th. Agents in Arkan-

sas will sell on June 10th and 11th only, with

final limit for return passage to and including June 18th. National Democratic Presidential Conventior, St. Louis, Mo., Jane 5 .- All agents, except as noted below, may sell tickets to St. Louis and return at one regular first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold June 2d to 5th, inclusive, except that from points within 200 miles of St. Louis, tickets may also be sold on June 6th, with final limit for return to June 11th, inclusive. Agents in Arkansas will sell on June 2d, 3d and 4th, with final limit for return to June

18th, inclusive. National Republican Nominating Convention, Chicago, June 19 .- All Coupon Agents, except as below noted, can sell tickets to Chicago and return at one first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold June 16th to 19th, inclusive, good for going passage until June 19th, inclusive, and for return passage until June 25th, inclusive. Agents n Arkansas will sell on June 16th and 17th, tickets good returning until June 30th, with ransit limit of three days in each direction.

#### Democratic Primary Election.

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Iron County, a Primary Election for the choosing of candidates for the various County offices will be held on Saturday, July 28th, 1888,

t the usual polling places, under the following rules and regulations: There shall be four judges at each poll, the

judges to choose their clerks. A justice of the peace or notary public shall be stationed at each poll, whose duty it shall be to administer oaths when required by the judges.

The judges and clarks of election will be worn to not violate the secrecy of the ballot; and the former to take charge of the ballots and poll-books and cause them to be safely little experience will gain valuable informa- | delivered at the county seat to the Chairman

of the Executive Committee. Judges will not permit illegal voting, and in cases of doubt they will cause the yoter to

No voter will be permitted to cast his ballot at any other than his home precinct. Only Democrats and those who will in Democratic ticket so nominated, will be this respect.

Candidates for county offices will be charged a fee of \$5.00, and for township offices, \$2 50-the fee to be paid before the candidate's name can be put on the ticket. The usual fees will be paid judges, clerks

JUDGES OF ELECTION.

DENT TOWNSHIP. Love's Precinct-H Alcorn, D S Love, Augustus Wood and Wm Miller. Henderson Precinct-Jno McMahon, Benj Brooks, Joseph Stricklin, Geo Sumpter.

KAOLIN TOWNSHIP. Kaolin-B F Walker, Geo Williamson Wm Imboden, James Campbell. Bell's - T R Terry, Rob't Love, Henry Westerman, Ed Westerman.

IRON TOWNSHIP. Belleview-Jas M Logan, W E Bell, D H Hartman, Lafayette Alcorn. Middlebrook-M Seitz, Wm Trauernicht

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP. Pilot Knob-F Immer, S E DeHaven, J Clinton and W W McFarland. Ironton-Jas H Clark, C C Lashley, D F

Reese and J B Evans. LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. Dunn's Precinct — S E McNeely, Elias Dunn, Rob't Lewis, Wm Robbs. Polk's Precinct—C K Polk, Chas W W Miller, J R Boswell and John Sielinger.

Des Arc-Andrew Wallace, L W Burgan, Wm M O'Neal, R M Omohundro. Annapolis-Wm Lloyd, Giles Russell, E C Rock weil, Robert Seals.



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